OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

DAKOTA. An artesian well is being sunk at Hope, There is no vacant public land in Hutch-

Work on the new school house at James-town will soon begin.

The Grand Forks telephone was put into operation June 2nd.

Aberdeen hopes to become the Capital if the territory is not divided, Young grasshoppers are in the wheat fields east of Jamestown. A new town laid out eight miles west o Howard has been named Garfield.

The county scat question of Griggs county is a contest between Mardell and Hope A 100,000 bushel stock o mpany eleva-tor will be built in Grand Forks at once. The Lead City Tribune, announced to lie on the 15th ult., still lives and flour-

The Tyndall school district has voted to bond in the sum of \$1,20) for building a

Several attempts have been made to organize a fire department in Rapid City, but all have failed.

A creamery at Deadwood, it is said, will be a better investment than any of the mines in the Hills, Aberdeen has been incorporated and divided into five wards. Election for offi-cers was held June 5tn.

A German newspaper is to be started in Fargo. It will be the first journal printed in that language in the territory.

The proceeds of a ball given at Central not long ago, for the benefit of the s. hool und, were three hundred dellars. An old grudge between brothers-in-law named Miller and McVicker at Terraville resulted in the former getting shot.

Lawrence county is the most populous in the territory. It has 13,248 inhabitants. Deadwood is the county seat. Milbank is building a very commodiou

court house at an expense of nearly \$3,000 and intends to donate it to Grant county Hoisting works costing in the neighbor-hood of \$ 5,000 are to be erected on the Gold Star company's property near Cus

Keystone is the name of a settlement in Dickey county, which was founded by nineteen beautiful Pennsylvania young ladies.

Mr. Schreder, four miles north of Madison, was kicked by a two year old colt on the 1st, resulting in his death on the Fri-day morning following.

The McDonald boys of Avon, Bon Homme county, while digging a well on their farm, struck a quality of coal near the surface as good as the Fort D dge coal. From January 1st to April 30th the fol- 200 of York from Black Hills mines: Deadwood, \$120 440; Father De Smet, \$181,179.76; Homestake, \$221,276.

WYOMING.

The Laramie 4th of July celebration will embrace a firemen's tournament. At Homer & Sargent's ranch near Laramie there is a lamb with six legs.

John Wilcox, a section hand at Buford, fall off a handcar on she 8th and was seriously injured. Robert Burton, of Barbon, while per-forming on a horizontal bac on the 3d, fell

and broke a leg. Isadore Schultz in attempting to get on a brake beam at Laramie on the 4th, fell and had one leg cut off.

The session of the Wyoming Sunday school begins at Cheyenne on the 18th and centinues three days.

ttison Hall, tried for killing Georg Cox, a disceptiable woman, at the "Hog ranch" near Fort L tramie, was acquitted on the ground of self defense An ho walked out of the court room at Cheyenne he was ar ested on the charge of horse

There has of late been considerable There has of late been considerable rivalry in the immigration business in Evanston. Editor Shaffer, of the Chieftain, took first money on the 29th ult., on a son; later in the day another citizen sought to make him divide; two days after another birth was recorded, and on the day after that another saved his distance.

COLORADO.

The rainy season has commenced in the The Jockey club races at Gunnison com-

A Presbyterian church was organized at Bonanza on the 4th. Every house in Silverton is occupied, and many are compelled to live in tents.

President Perkins, of the C., B. & Q., is half owner of the Garden of the Gods,

The new toll road from Miguel to Ophir is being built as fast as men and money can do it.

The Denver firemen responded to an alarm on the night of the 4th and found three incendiary fires.

The establishment of a pension office at Denver for Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico is being discussed.

The state anniversity at Boulder turned loose its first installment of graduates on the 8th, six young gentlemen.

Fred Conant, of the Leadville Herald, fell fourteen feet down a Denver hatchway on the 4th, sustaining severe injuries. N. Sullivan, employed in the Chryso-lite mine, at Leadville, was instantly killed on the 8th by a falling bucket of

The first reunion of the Fifty-niners of Gilpin county was held at Central City on the 8th, and was celebrated by a ban-

George N. Woods, for the murder of M. G. Buchanan, was sentenced to be hung on the 23d of June, by Judge Burris, at

Pueblo rejoices in the completion of the new reservoirs at that place, thus fur-nishing good water in ample quantity for

The fast express east from Denver on the Rio Grande road is called 'The Thun-derbolt," and on the Kansas Pacific "The Cyclone."

The most experienced miners and pros-pectors predict a boom in mining matters in the Rabbitt Ear range, North Park and Thite river countries.

Two cowboys rode into Granada on the 10th and began an indiscriminate firing. Sheriff Talbott went for them with a shot-gun, and in the skirmish all hands were wounded. The cowboys were captured.

A horse thief named "California Joe" created a sensation on the Denver & New Orleans train out of Manitou Springs on the 3d, by threatening to kill "Buffalo Bill" and others on the train. The conductor fired him off, and the holy terror continued shooting until the train disappression.

poared.

According to The Denver Tribune the first triplets born in Colorado befel a Leadville woman. They thrived and waxed fat, but their mother naturally feared a further stay in the glorious climate in Colerado, and Wednesday she passed through Pueblo en route to her old home in Ohio, accompanied by the bobtail flush—the old man and the three babies.

A first-class hotel is needed at Billings. The Billings Herald is a new paper in

envelope. It failed to reach its destina-tion, and Hatfield curses Uncle Sam's

A Benton man has a hand made horse hair bridle which took him three years to

Harvey Ely, lately of Salem, Mo., cut off his right foot while chopping wood in the park near Butte. Three cow-boys were terrorizing the citizens of Bent n one night recently by firing a volley at the comet. They were arrested and each fined \$40.

Archbishop Seghres, of Oregon, will visit Ceeur d'Alene Mission on the 10th of June and will make a tour through Montana, which is in his diocese. A patent machine has been brought into

use on the Yelowstone division of the Northern Pacific that will load 230 ties into a car in thirteen minutes. Another birth is recorded on the Utah and Northern last week, while the train was going at the rate of twenty miles per hour, and it is stated that only the male

passengers feel absolutely safe while passing over the line,—Inter-Mountain. While on the way from Benton to Barker the last day of April, Robert Blake became demented, and leaving the trail wandered about for sixteen days in a dazed condition. During all this time he lived on roots and was but a mere skeleton when found.

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MARIA SWENSEN'S SLAVERY. An Immigrant's Lament at Being Forced to Fulfill a Labor Con-

ow 1 ork Star. During a preliminary examination of a charge made against Detective Mahoney of Brooklyn by an attache of the postoffice of that city, a most remarkable story was brought to the surface. It would appear that a manufacturing company at Grosvenor Dale, Conn., has a contract with the Inman Steamship company to bring Swedish emigrants to this country for service in their works. Recently these Swedes were brought out under this agreement, among whom was a young girl named Maria Swensen. The Connecuticut company paid all the expenses of the girl to this country,

and she signed a contract to work for them until she' could repay them. Maria, upon landing, was informed that she would have to work for very small wages, and was also told that it would not be safe for a young girl to go to Grosvenor Dale. She thereupon determined to ignore her contract and to hide away from those who might force her to carry it out. By the assistance of some Swedish friends, she managed to leave Castle Garden unobserved by the agents of the Connecticut company, and for some time was successfully concealed

The Union Pacific railway will transport the new steam fire engine for Laramie City over its line free of charge.

William McCabe, interpreter at Fort Washakie, fatally shot Edward Callison in a saloon at Rawlins on the 7th. Both were intoxicated. McCabe acted in self defense.

Mattison Hall, tried for killing Georgia necticut people of the girl's escape from their hands, went to Johnson's house and demanded that the girl be delivered into his custody. boarding-house keeper refused to give Maria up, informing Mr. Dale that as he was not an officer of the law he had no right to make any such demand. Dale, as Johnson alleges, said that he would go out and get an

officer. Subsequently Detective Mahoney of the Third (Brooklyn) precinct called at Johnson's house, and show-ing his shield, asked that the girl might be given into his custody. Johnson was not at home, and his wife cold the detective that she knew nothing of the matter. While the parley between these two was going on, one of the boarders, a postoffice employe named Feuk, came to Mrs. Johnson's assistance and told Mahoney that he had no right whatever to demand the young Swede unless he was armed with a warrant. This, according to the statement made at the investigation, aroused the ire of the detective to such a pitch that he became abus-

ive. "I don't want any of your interference," he exclaimed.
"I don't want to interfere, but !

should like to see your warrant,'
urged the servant of Uncle Sam.
"If you don't stop your interference I'll throw you out of the window, retorted the officer.

While this animated dispute was in progress Johnson returned home and at once joined the discussion, and obected to producing the girl. "If I can't get the girl any other

way I'll go through every room in the louse," shouted Mahoney. Johnson became alarmed, thoroughly acquainted with the rights of the girl, he thought he was bound

to give her up. He went upstairs and returned with Maria Swensen, who was weeping bitterly.
"Maria," he said, "here's the offi-cer. and I can't resist."

The girl, amid her sobs and tears, begged Johnson most pathetically not to give her up. The boarding house keeper, however, was afraid to make any further objection, and the girl was taken to Castle Garden by Mahoney and a man who accompanied him. Johnson followed the trio, and as he says, saw the frightened and terrorized Maria forced behind some barriers, after which he was forcibly ejected from the garden. Mahoney was ac infuriated at what he regarded as the interference of Feuk that he went to Postmaster McLeer and made a charge against him of interfering with an ofheer. Col. McLeer dismissed the charge after examination, and directed Feuk to make charges against the detective. He did so, and the facts given above were laid before Inspector Jewett yesterday, and will be investigated at an early date. The boarding house keeper, who was also before the inspector, said that he heard Mr. Dale say he would deliver the girl to the Connecticut company if it cost him

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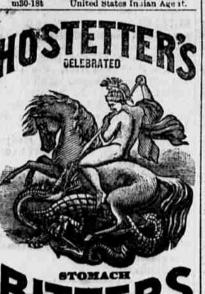
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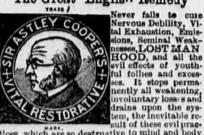


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